

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 21

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JUNE 18th. 1959

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Rose Ball and a ticket on the door prize Friday June 26th in the Scout Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ivany spent the weekend at Edmonton visiting relatives from Eastern Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ginthers and children spent Wed. and Thurs. at the home of their mother Mrs. E. MacAlpine.

Mrs. Mary Levins spent a few days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Sorry to say Mrs. Coates has returned to hospital in Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and Harvey left Friday evening to spend the weekend at Great Falls and other points in the U.S.A.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon (nee Ruth King) a son in the Trochu hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Shadlock (nee Geraldine Mortimer) a son in Drumheller hospital. Congratulations to Grandma and Grandpa Mortimer. Pretty nice folks.

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Clean Sand and Gravel. Loading Mondays and Fridays. Located 1/4 mile off new No. 21 highway south of creek.

—Phone R306, Carbon, W. A. and W. T. Downe.

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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Subscription, \$1.50 yr. in Canada
\$2.50 yr. in United States
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Hospital patients include Mrs. Fred Harsch, Dick Poole in the Drumheller hospital and Myrtle Coates in the Calgary General.

Helen Hoivik spent a few days at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Martin returned home from the coast and reported a wonderful holiday, flowers and gardens were beautiful. They spent the holiday at the homes of their son Rudy and daughter Freda.

Mrs. Sam Poxon and Alex Poxon spent Wed. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessent.

The Lions Club held their 3rd Annual Race Meet on Tues. and Wed. June 16 and 17. The parade was held on Wednesday morning with the Legion 161 followed by the Queen Barbara Nash with the Pony League Ball Players, Lions Club Float with the Prairie League Champion Little Leaguers (Dale and Stubbart) hats off to these little fellows. Dave's Welding was very nice, followed by decorated cars, I.O.D.E., Alberta Wheat Pool, Carl Ziegler, Sharples, Pioneer Grain, display of machinery — Cockshutt, John Deere, Massey-Harris, I.H.C. & Oliver, and last but not least 1932 Chev. There were many beautiful bicycles and numerous children with costumes that had taken hours of labor. Music was supplied by the Alberta Wheat Pool and Carl Ziegler.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

DECORATED CARS

1. I.O.D.E.
2. Alberta Wheat Pool.
3. Red and Wheat.
4. Tie—Sharples and Carl Ziegler.

(Comic 1932 Chev. was driven by Earland Ziegler with back seat rider Bobby Ohlhauser.

FLOAT

1. Dave's Welding.
Followed by the Queen Barbara Nash and her ladies in waiting Caroline Sigmund and Joyce Burt and 1958 Queen Gail Marshman. Congratulations go out to these girls for the effort they put in the last few weeks. The lucky Queen ticket holder was Mrs. McDonald of Drumheller. After the parade the Queen was crowned at the race track and presented with a black hat and beautiful watch. The afternoon performance followed.

Other prizes were:

HORSES—MEN'S

1. Tommy Downes.
2. Art Sigmund.
3. G. L. McCracken.

HORSES—LADIES

1. Doma Ohlhauser.
2. Carol Downes.
3. Diane Musicale.

Best Dressed Boy or Girl to 6

1. Linda Hoivik.
2. Marsha Poxon.

Best Dressed Boy or Girl to 10

1. Shirley Levins.
2. Elaine Rempel.
- Patty Robertson.

Best Dressed Boy or Girl to 16

1. Cheryl Harris.
2. Patsy Poole.

Best Dressed Boy or Girl

1. Ronald Prowse.
2. Lorne Levins.

Best Dressed Comic Boy or Girl (1 to 6)

1. Terry Hunt.
2. Nola Reid.

Best Dressed Comic Boy or Girl (6 to 10)

1. Jim Hermanson.
2. Lorne Harsch.
3. Ron Ohlhauser.

Best Dressed Comic Boy or Girl (10 to 16)

1. Gerry Prowse and Gregory Rempel.
2. Elaine Charlebois.

BEST COMIC

1. Evonne Bramley.
2. Marvel Snell.

BEST BICYCLE

1. Dixie Fox.
2. Darlene Grainger.
3. Carol Anne Poffenroth.

OTHER BICYCLE PRIZES

1. Ziegler Twins.
2. Glenda Ohlhauser.
3. Steve Goacher.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks for the lovely cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Drumheller and Calgary General Hospital. Also for the food and kindness shown while I was home.

Myrtle Coates.

CONSUMER FINANCE LOANS TO BE LIFE INSURED

Development of a new form of consumer-finance loans by the Bank of Montreal, providing facilities for Canadians to consolidate all of their credit buying under a single life-insured loan, with a single monthly payment, was announced June 15 by the bank's president, G. Arnold Hart.

Mr. Hart said the system would be known as the "Bank of Montreal Family Finance Plan". Personal loans under the new arrangements will be made for practically any purpose in amounts up to \$3,500, while repayments will be scheduled over periods up to three years where required. Such loans will be automatically life-insured.

Many of the loans will be made on an unsecured basis, although chattel-mortgage and other types of security may be taken where such collateral is normal. The main consideration in making loans will be the customer's ability to repay, without hardship, from regular income. Interest will be six per cent a year on the actual outstanding balance, plus a charge

to cover the cost of processing and service.

Acme

Ray Davis night was held in the Acme School on Wednesday June 17. The following program was presented:

1. A duet by Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Welsford accompanied by Mrs. Maxine Brown on the piano.
2. A talk by Curtis Clark about Ray's early life in the Acme district.
3. A comic song by Marvin Fowler dressed as one of Ray's old girl friends.
4. A talk by Mr. Hourihan on Ray's work on the divisional board.
5. A sing song.
6. A presentation to Ray Davis of a traveling bag.
7. A presentation to Mrs. Ray Davis of a bouquet of flowers.
8. A comic song by Doreen Wheeler.
9. A talk by Mr. E. H. Bliss, superintendent of schools.

Thanks to everyone who made the program possible.

Announcing the NEW

BANK OF MONTREAL

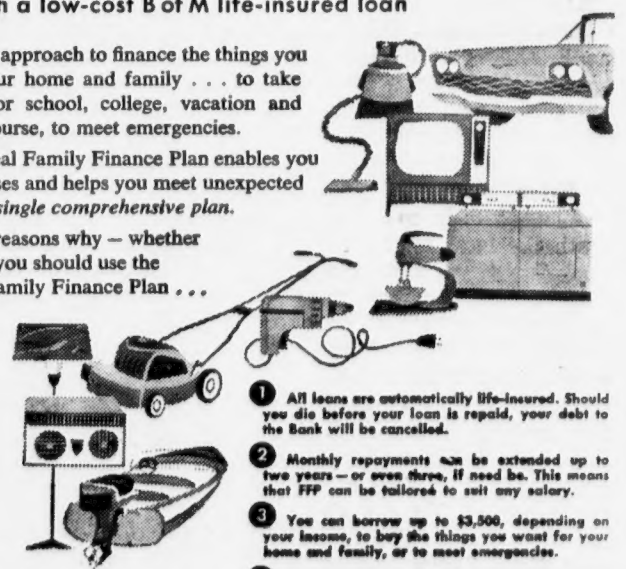
Family Finance Plan

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Here are four good reasons why — whether single or married — you should use the Bank of Montreal Family Finance Plan . . .



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- 2 Monthly repayments can be extended up to two years — or even three, if need be. This means that FFP can be tailored to suit any salary.
- 3 You can borrow up to \$3,500, depending on your income, to buy the things you want for your home and family, or to meet emergencies.
- 4 Planned repayments help you run your income — instead of letting it run you.

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Bollesvain, Manitoba

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Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

"CHAIN REACTION"

Women in the town of Preston, Ont., have learned the hard way, just how important it is to "Buy Canadian". They have had a graphic lesson in what can happen if women ignore the appeals to spend their dollars on Canadian-made goods.

A Canadian textile mill which has provided jobs in Preston for over 80 years is moving out, lock, stock and barrel. The firm, George Pattinson & Co. Ltd., produced wool overcoatings, tweeds, blanket cloth and knitwear. It was owned by the well-known western woolen mill, Hugh Fairfield & Son, of Winnipeg.

Now Pattinson is letting its 250 employees go and is moving to Jamaica, British West Indies. It will open up there in a brand new plant and its jobs will go to low-salaried workers whose living standards are not as high as Canadian standards. Labour costs will be one-quarter what they were in Preston.

Pattinson's is not making this tremendous upheaval just to harvest bigger profits. It is moving out of Canada so it can stay in business. Its owners say competition from low cost textile imports from countries like Japan, combined with rising costs of Canadian labour, have forced the move. Japanese textile workers toil 10 hours a day, seven days a week for about 50 dollars a month. Their products are sold in Canada at tempting prices. However, when we consumers purchase these imports we set up a chain reaction. Our dollars leave Canada, and as they leave their earning power leaves too and its loss is felt all down the line.

Without earnings companies like Pattinson's cannot continue to provide jobs for Canadians. Without jobs Canadians cannot buy the textile products of this or any other country. Nor can they buy houses, furniture, cars, television sets, good quality foodstuffs nor any other Canadian-made goods.

Pattinson's intend to continue to sell their products in Canada because our market offers easy access to imports. The women of

B.C. PROPERTY FOR SALE

11 1-3 ACRE ORCHARD, KASLO, B.C., clear. See G. W. Danson, Fishing hunting cabin.

WANTED TO BUY

FRANKLIN STOVE — GIVE Description and price—6 Royal George Apt., Regina.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR SEEDING

—CARILLON NEWS, Steinbach, Man.

While the western half of the province faces a poor seeding outlook due to excessively dry and drifting soil, Manitoba farmers east of Morden and Carman may look forward to the early growing season with optimism. Southeast proper, from the Red River to the Ontario boundary, has an abundance of moisture content in its soil due to a heavy snowfall and gradual thaw which gave the moisture the time to sink in thoroughly.

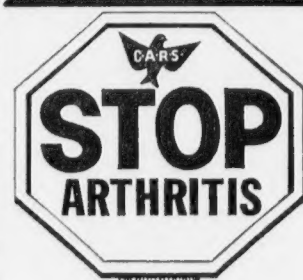
Ag. Rep. Fern Paquin reported that as far as he knew, field work had still not begun anywhere in Southeast yet as the ground was still too cool and wet. Fodder supply is poor all over the province including Southeast. Mr. Paquin said He added that the pasture situation here calls for a warm rain to get things going, but that by comparison with most of the west, Southeast farmers have nothing to worry about as far as seeding conditions are concerned.

DRIVE SOBERLY!

Preston will probably not want to buy them. They have learned that Canadian dollars should be spent on Canadian goods, so their earning power stays in Canada and goes on working for all of us.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



WITH KNOWLEDGE

Know more about arthritis and rheumatic diseases. Write today for the free booklet "WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT ARTHRITIS".

Address your inquiries to:
The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society
304 Northern Crown Building, Regina, Sask.



SHARPE'S HATCHERIES

June 1st is Sharpe's last hatch for this season and it is your last chance to get Day Old chicks for this year.

STARTED CHICKS AND BROAD BREASTED BRONZE TURKEY POULTS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Increase your poultry profits this year by buying SHARPE'S baby chicks and turkey poults.

FOWL

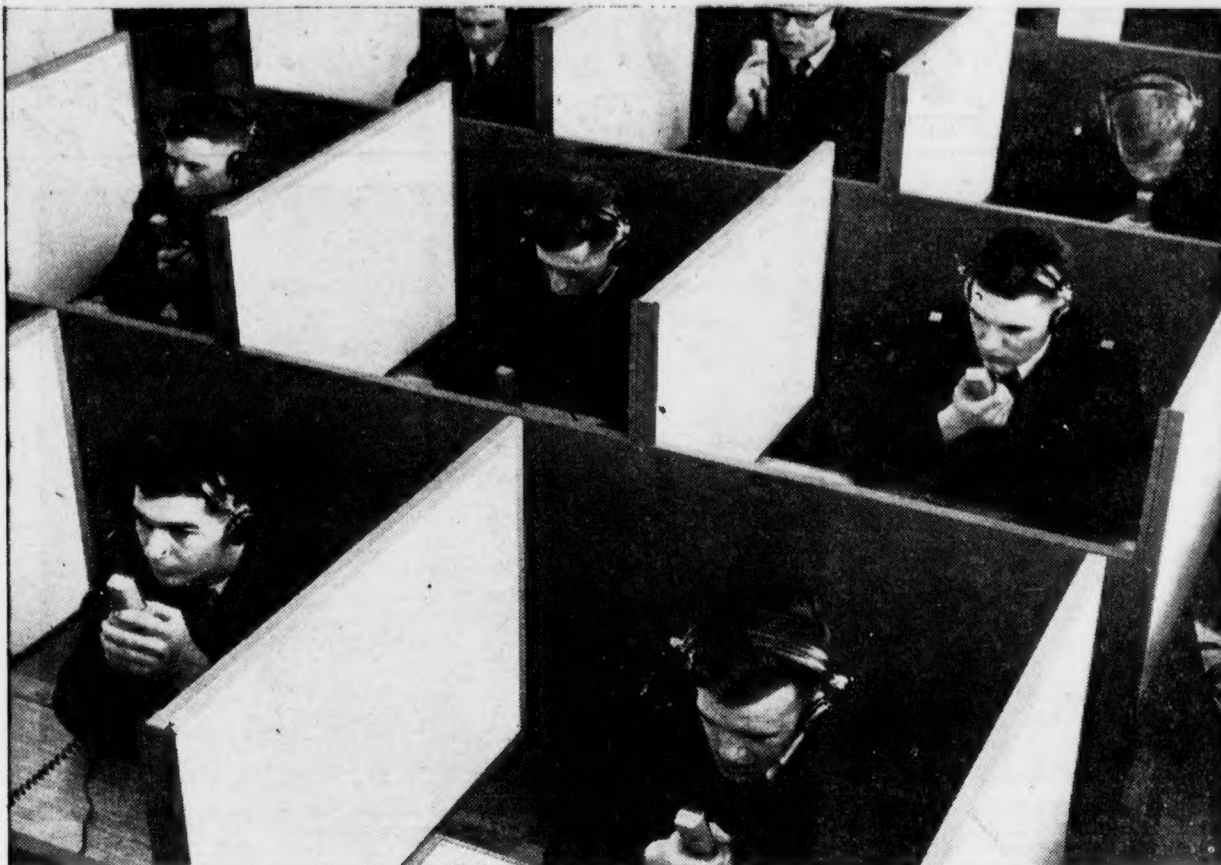
If you are marketing your fowl to make room for this year's young pullets SHARPE'S are paying highest market prices and you will do better at SHARPE'S. Bring your birds in to SHARPE'S Tuesday or Wednesday morning since we are only killing one day a week at the present time.

FOR A YEAR 'ROUND MARKET FOR YOUR EGGS AND POULTRY

SHIP TO

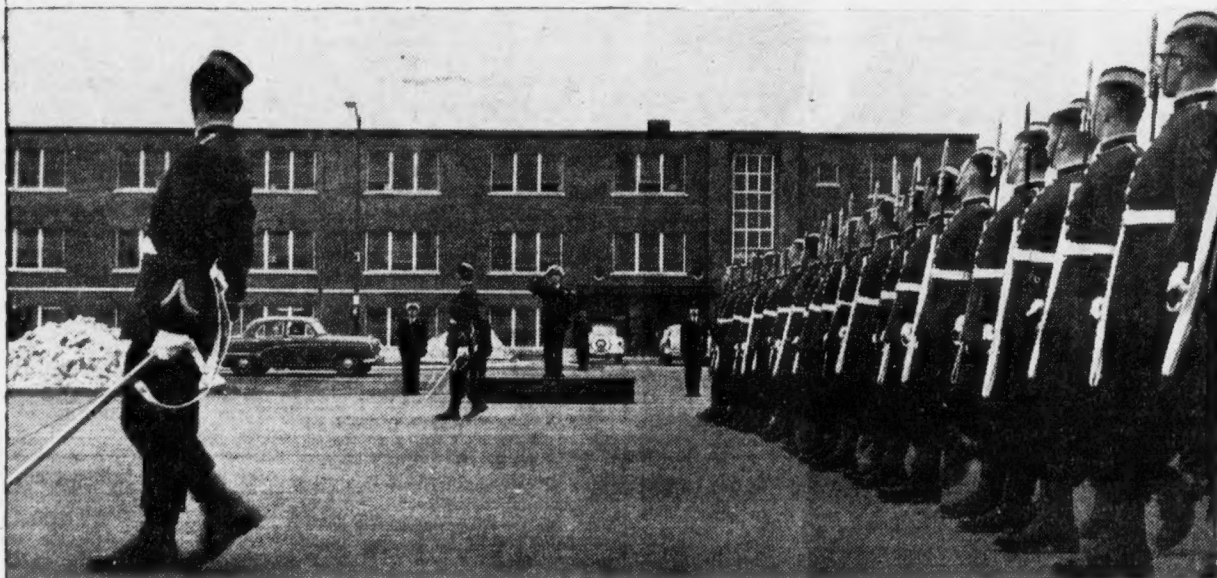
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Canada's Bilingual Military College To Fill our Tri-Service Needs



Cadets at the College Royal Militaire de St. Jean, in Quebec, listen intently to recorded instructions in a second language that they will learn to speak correctly after their three year stay at Canada's only bilingual military college. Opened in 1952, the College prepares students for further studies at the Royal Military College in King-

ston, Ontario, and a career in Canada's armed forces. Erected on the site of historic Fort St. Jean, the college's bilingual tradition can be traced back to 1884 when, following the departure of British troops, Colonel d'Orsennens opened the Royal Military College of Infantry, instructing future officers in both French and English.



During the first fifteen days of each month, outside the classroom, students at the College Militaire speak only in French, reverting to English for the next fifteen days. Rooms are usually shared by a French and an English-speaking cadet who help one another in learning the other language. Because of its bilingual facilities, St. Jean has offered French speaking cadets desirous of receiving mili-

tary instruction in their mother tongue a chance to pursue a new career. The addition of a preparatory year, which corresponds better to the majority of the cadets' educational background is another asset which will increase the number of French-speaking cadets in the ranks of the graduating class.

National Film Board of Canada photos by Gar Lunney.



The values of sports are stressed during the compulsory five-hour weekly sports programme. The future officer must remain in top physical condition and he must also learn how to organize his men's leisure hours through competitive sports. Sportsmanship and cooperation are two qualities associated with the formation of a good officer.



Upon his graduation as an officer, the cadet will have received, at government expense and with pay, a standard university education in Arts and Science and will be fully qualified to pursue a career in the service of his choice, after sharing valuable comradeship with men of like mind and objectives.

TV stars are on diets... with a difference

—THE ENTERPRISE,
Portage la Prairie, Man.

When 5:30 p.m. rolls around each Wednesday, one of a kind producer Claude Baillie calls, "break for dinner," and everyone stops rehearsing and goes out to eat.

All except panelists Kathie McNeil and Rita Greer Allen who stay in CBC's studio 4 and go through their regular dieting ritual.

Kathie's main diet is simple—nothing.

"Either I starve so I can eat or I eat and starve," she says.

This rather puzzling statement is based on the theory that if she eats she will put on weight, won't get any TV work and will therefore "starve". But if she starves she keeps slim, gets work and can afford to eat.

Tiger's Milk

Rita mixes up a fantastic concoction she calls "tiger's milk". She diets for energy and finds that tiger's milk containing vitamin B, is just the thing.

Listening to Rita sing the praises of this drink you'd think you had tuned into a commercial.

"It's only during the past year I've discovered vitamin B and this delicious way of getting it inside me.

She's not the only one. Rosalind Russell made the same discovery when she was romping around the stage as Auntie Mame. She would romp and, off stage, collapse from exhaustion. She discovered her body needed more vitamin B.

"Apparently almost all of us well-fed North Americans need more, desperately," says Rita. "Including me."

Rita, who has made a study of the subject, says there are two other good sources of vitamin B—liver and wheat germ.

"But almost all other foods that we eat today have had the vitamin B refined right out of them," she says. "This is one of the chief reasons, I think, that more and more people complain of getting more and more exhausted."

Automatic Chart

It's not strictly true to say that Kathie McNeil eats nothing. She's been dieting so long her mind is like an automatic calorie chart. She eats very little throughout the day, but sustains herself with a big steak at night with plenty of salad or fresh cooked vegetables.

Here's her recipe for an energizing, low-caloried drink that fights the hunger pangs:

- 1/2 glass orange juice
- 1 glass skim milk
- 1/2 banana
- 1/2 glass grapefruit juice
- 1 egg
- a few fresh or frozen strawberries

Whip it all up and drink it—you won't want even to look at the cookies or French fries.

Rita's recipe for tiger's milk will please the men as well as tired housewives.

Non-Alcoholic

Put 1 to 2 teaspoon of debittered brewers' yeast in the bottom of a glass. Brewers' yeast is non-alcoholic, in case you're wondering. Pour in a bit of fresh milk, stir to make a smooth paste.

Add two teaspoons of black molasses and stir again. If you wish, add three drops of vanilla or maple flavoring and a pinch of salt. Then fill up the glass with milk, stir and drink.

Rita takes a glass of tiger's milk two or three times a day. One in the morning, one in mid-afternoon and one at night if she feels she needs the extra energy.

"I find it delicious," she says. "At first the brewers' yeast tastes like a strong malted milk. But as you gradually get used to the flavor, you increase the amount. Now I put a tablespoon of it into every cup and my energy has easily tripled."

Rita advises anyone interested in trying tiger's milk to buy the brewers' yeast at a health-food store.

SAVE LIVES OF PHEASANTS

—The Scout Leader.

Hundreds of pheasants in Essex County, Ont., will be alive this spring, thanks to 200 Boy Scouts of the county who have marched through the ice-covered fields and woods scattering food for the birds. This project was carried out in conjunction with the Windsor branch of the Essex County Sportsmen's Association.

Canadian Weekly Features

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH FOR TODAY



R. BARCLAY WARREN

HOW TO KEEP COURAGE

Elijah was the greatest of the Old Testament prophets. Thirty times his name appears in the New Testament. It was he, who with Moses, appeared with Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration and spoke with Him of His decease which He should accomplish at Jerusalem.

Elijah was very unpopular with the king and queen. Ahab had married Jezebel, a worshipper of Baal and joined with her in idolatry. Elijah prayed a drought on the land for three and a half years. On Mount Carmel it was demonstrated before a large assembly of Israel that Jehovah was the God who answered by fire. The people cried, "The Lord, he is the God; the Lord, he is the God." They slew the prophets of Baal. Then Elijah prayed for rain. The clouds gathered. With the hand of the Lord upon him, he ran to the entrance of Jezreel, before Ahab riding in his chariot.

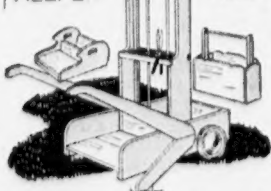
Then came a period of weakness in Elijah's life. Jezebel sent word to him that she would have him slain within 24 hours. He fled for his life, 100 miles down the country into Judah to Beer-sheba. There he left his servant. He travelled out into the wilderness for a day and sat under a juniper tree and requested that he might die.

Elijah was physically and nervously exhausted. He needed sleep and food. The angel of the Lord who had a good meal for him after he awakened from each of the two good sleeps, said, "The journey is too great for thee." 1 Kings 19:7. Which journey? Not the one when he ran in triumph before Ahab from Carmel to Jezreel but rather when in fear he fled southward. Fear destroys nervous energy.

Elijah went to Horeb, the mount of God. There God spoke to him, not in the wind, the earthquake or the fire, but in a still small voice. There Elijah learned that he wasn't really alone in his crusade for righteousness. There were 7,000 in Israel who hadn't bowed the knee to Baal. Also he was given an assignment; the anointing of two kings and of a prophet to carry on his work.

If we would keep encouraged we need proper rest and food, faith in God, (rather than fear of man or woman), friends who share many of our ideals, and something to do for God. If we get up and go at it, the tendency to discouragement will disappear.

GARDEN HELPER



Everything you need for gardening is at hand in this cart. The lift-out box for small tools is equipped with kneeling pad, and you will like the trash carrier for weeds. Pattern 423, which gives a dual-size cutting guides and directions, is 40c. This pattern also is in packet 27 which gives five patterns useful to gardeners all for \$1.75.

Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



SCIENTIST HONORED—A \$4,000,000 Ottawa research center is being renamed the K. W. Neatby Building in commemoration of one of Canada's outstanding agricultural scientists. Dr.

Neatby, director of Science Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, died October 27 last year.



KEN MACKIE of Watrous, Saskatchewan, with 19 lb. Lake Trout. —Sask. Gov't photo.

Fishing the last frontier

What's the fishing like at Lac La Ronge?

Someone put that question to Ted Trueblood, famed American outdoors writer. He answered: "Well, I don't know if it's the best, but man, if it was any better I just couldn't stand it."

Words such as these have become almost commonplace around Lac La Ronge where even the tallest of fishermen's yarns can and do come true. For, whenever fishermen talk about angling at Lac La Ronge, it's always "the biggest" fish they ever saw, "the biggest" day of fishing in their experience.

At Lac La Ronge, "the biggest" is always true. A record of cold fact tells the story: This is the area that last year produced the largest Lake Trout and Northern Pike caught on the North American continent. On July 31, 1958, H. J. Thorimbert, a service station operator from St. Louis, Saskatchewan, hauled a hefty, 51-pound 10-ounce Lake Trout from the waters of Kingsmere Lake in Prince Albert National Park; on July 5, 1958, J. B. Oakleaf of Moline, Illinois, latched on to a 36-pound four-ounce Northern Pike on Cree Lake, which was quite good

enough to top the field in the Northern Pike class. Incidentally, Mr. Oakleaf caught his prize-winning fish on his first cast of the day, about 10:30 o'clock in the morning, but where another fisherman might have been content to stop there, he kept on casting for the rest of the day.

UNUSUAL FATHER-SON BANQUET IN NOVA SCOTIA

—The Scout Leader.

Twenty Kinsmen and 20 Kiwanians acted as father to 40 boys at the Nova Scotia School for Boys Scout Troop "Father and Son" banquet recently, as part of the observance of Boy Scout Week.

Upon entering the training school, each "father" was assigned a "son" who showed him around the school and accompanied him at a delicious turkey dinner. As Kin President, Sam Martin, expressed it, "We wish it could happen every week."

SAMBRO ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE

Famed Sambro Island lighthouse, facing the entrance to Halifax harbor, was erected in 1769.

Fort Battleford National Historical Park

In the town site of Battleford, just two miles from the junction of the Battle and North Saskatchewan Rivers, stands an old building. The chances are that a weekday visitor to this 83-year-old structure will find a class of school children inside listening to a lecture on the Plains Indians.

But it is not an old school. It is part of Fort Battleford. All told, five buildings still stand within its 10-foot stockade, as a constant reminder of the old fort's proud place in Saskatchewan history. Only five buildings remain of the fort which once saved the settlers of the northwest from massacre at the hands of Poundmaker and Big Bear in the uprising of 1885.

The fort was originally built by the North West Mounted Police in 1876 as the fifth such strong point for the control of the vast million square miles of the North West Territories, bought by Canada from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1870.

The NWMP had been in the territories only two years when work started at Fort Battleford — so named because the Indians called the river ford "battle crossing". The first fort was a square of roughly-built cottonwood log buildings put up under the direction of Sub-Inspector James Walker.

Oldest of the standing buildings is the commanding officer's residence, built in Red River style with mudded outer walls, in 1877. In those days it also housed the offices of the Territorial Government, moved from Fort Pelly to Fort Battleford when the fort was completed.

Hand-sawn shingles covered the roof then, and still do.

Within the fort's area — from Fort Saskatchewan on the west to Duck Lake on the east — lived some of the most powerful Indian bands of the prairies. It was Big Bear who refused to sign a treaty in 1876, and although Poundmaker signed he was obviously not happy about it.

Inspector Walker saw trouble approaching, and asked for permission to build a stockade around the fort. Permission was refused, but the stockade was built just the same, with the labor done by the very Indians the stockade was designed to keep out.

When the Indian and Metis rising came five years later 400 settlers from the area crowded in behind the stockade for safety and were never attacked although there were at one stage only 40 policemen in the fort. Cree and Stoney Indians pillaged the town of Battleford, but avoided the fort. While Assistant Commissioner

Crozier's 99 men were being beaten off by Gabriel Dumont's Metis and Indians at Duck Lake, Inspector Morris in the fort sent a dispatch rider to Swift Current for reinforcements and strengthened the fort with an earth breastwork. The sheltering citizens formed themselves into two home-guard companies.

When the reinforcements arrived, the police, under Colonel Otter struck back at the Indians. But Poundmaker at Cut Knife Hill, 35 miles west of the fort, beat off the attack in seven hours leaving eight police dead. The chief later surrendered when he heard of Riel's defeat at Batoche.

By the end of 1885, with hostilities over, the fort was in sad condition. It was built to house 13 officers and men but had come to house 199, and rebuilding was badly needed.

It is the rebuilt fort which still stands today. The Public Works Department of Canada, then responsible for construction for the NWMP, undertook the job and built quarters for non-commissioned officers, and men, a mess-hall and kitchen, hospital, guard-room and stables.

Even this was meant to be only a temporary base, as the barracks were designed to be converted into stables at a later date. But the permanent buildings never appeared, and the barracks served until the fort was abandoned in 1924.

During Know Saskatchewan Better week, from May 4 to 10, those who visited the old fort saw for themselves the old commanding officer's residence of 1877, the barracks of 1886, the mess-hall and guard-room built in the same year, and the sick horse stable, put up in 1898.

It is in the old mess-hall and kitchen, later used for barracks as the strength of the fort was decreased, that the children today are told the story of the fort and the Indians who lived around it. Part of the building is used as a museum of Plains Indian relics.

The fort was subject to so much pilfering and vandalism after being abandoned that residents of Battleford sought provincial assistance to create at the site a memorial to the NWMP. On July 1, 1951, almost 75 years to the day after its foundation, Fort Battleford became a National Historical Park.

GOOD SIGN

Official figures show that Canadians, during the early part of 1958 were paying off their debts to installment finance companies faster than they were taking new borrowing.

GREEN ACRES

By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

GRASSHOPPERS

Grasshoppers have shown up in several parts of the district. Early spraying is not only profitable, but practical. Most sprays now recommended may be applied with the regular Field Sprayer used for 2, 4-D. Recommended chemicals are Aldrin, Chlordane, Dieldrin, Heptachlor and Toxaphene. A very good pamphlet on Grasshopper Control is available from the office.

FIELD INSPECTION OF PEDIGREE SEED CROPS

Applications for Field Inspection of Pedigree Seed Crops must be received by the end of June. Application forms are available from this office and should be mailed to: "Plant Products Division Department of Agriculture, Federal Building, Edmonton."

FARM TOUR

The Drumheller District Agricultural Society has organized a tour of farms in the Carbon, Acme and Beiseker districts for Monday, June 22nd, commencing at 9:30 a.m. from the Carbon Corner Service Station. We plan on visiting an Open Front Hog Barn, Live Stock Feeding Setup, Turkey Ranch and other places of interest.

ACME

Vote at Acme was: Owens 140. Munn 72, Hourihan 36.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Yellowlees, a daughter on Sunday June 21st. Congratulations.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collinge on Sunday June 21st. twin daughters, Nancy Jane 6 lbs. and Noreen June 5 lbs. Congratulations to both parents and grandparents.

The 6-team Acme Senior Ball Tournament and 4-team Pony League Tournament will be held Friday June 26th with the Annual Chesterfield Dance at night. Come and see all-star baseball on a new diamond.

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FOR

- HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
- ACCURATE GRADING
- PROMPT PAYMENT

SHIP TO

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CALGARY

Prairie Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 111 will hold a Bake Sale in the office of Wheeler Insurance on Saturday June 27th at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds of this sale are to go to the aid of Golden Sheaf Rebekah Lodge of Three Hills who recently lost their furnishings and regalia when the community centre burned. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Meeting of the United Church W.A. Afternoon Group will be held at the home of Lena Loewen on June 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gall were visitors in Moose Jaw, Sask. recently when Lorna attended Sask. Rebekah Assembly as Fraternal Delegate from Alta.

Mrs. W. A. Greenway returned home on Monday from an enjoyable holiday with relatives and friends in Ontario. Among those she visited was a former Acme resident Mrs. P. (Marjorie Park) McKelvey at Alliston, Ontario.

Acme Sunday School and Congregational Picnic will be held June 28th at 12 noon at Keivers Lake (south side) 10 miles west and 3 miles south of Three Hills. Bring basket lunch and swim suits. Cold drinks, coffee and ice cream supplied.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thiessen are leaving shortly to make their home in Calgary where Elmer has accepted a position at General Supplies.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Acme United Church July 13th to 17th, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. For children ages 6 years and up including a class for Junior High, Kindergarten classes for children who will be 6 years old by Dec. 31, 1959 at the Cottage school. Everybody welcome! Bring your scissors, glue, crayons, pencils & Bibie.

WIEBE-REDDEKOPP
The wedding of Miss Jeanette Reddekopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reddekopp of Sunnyslope and Arthur Hen-

ry Wiebe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wiebe of Acme will take place in the New Jerusalem Church, Sunnyslope on Saturday June 27th at 3 p.m.

There will be a wedding dance at night in Acme Memorial Hall to the music of the Rockin' Rebels. Everybody Welcome.

The last meeting of the Active Sewing Circle was held on June 4 at the home of Mary Davis. Nine members and one visitor were present. There will be no meeting in July but we will have a picnic July 5th at the Acme Park at 12:30 in the afternoon. Every member and their family are invited to come and enjoy the afternoon. Salads and desserts are to be brought. Bring your own dishes. The next meeting will be Aug. 6th at the home of Lorene Thomas with Lorene and Kay serving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith were honored on their 50th Wedding Anniversary June 16 when many friends dropped in to wish them a happy anniversary.

ersary. Mrs. Alex Gail, on behalf of their friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a coffee table. Among the visitors were Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe and son Burdette of Bass River, Nova Scotia; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Robb of Calgary and Miss Marjorie Smith of Red Deer. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and visiting relatives were entertained at a turkey dinner at the Clarence Smith home.

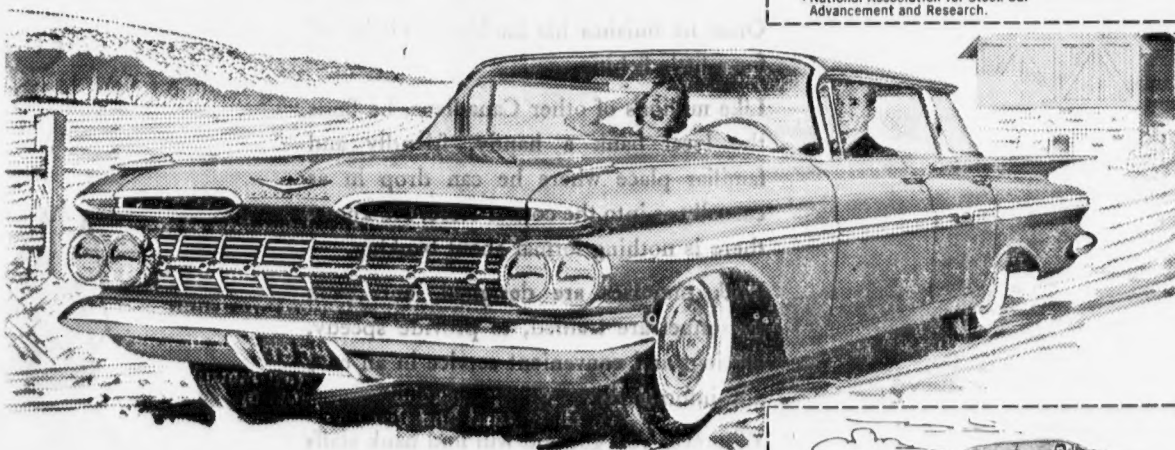
On the afternoon and evening of June 16th Mr. and Mrs. Art Bates welcomed 150 callers in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. The lace covered tea table was centred with a three tier wedding cake decorated with tiny sweet heart roses, the figures "25" appearing on the corners between tiers. Flanking the cake on either side were white tapers in tall silver candlesticks.

During the afternoon Mrs. Grant Park presented the host and hostess with a beautiful. Continued on page six

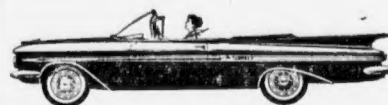
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ABOUT CHEVY LASTS LONGER ...including your pride!

It's a fact! Chevrolet's built to take time as well as distance in its stride. In style—in quality and in engineering excellence, Chevrolet gives you an extra margin of value that will stay new longer, hold its worth and your pride, high over the years!



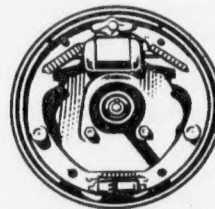
You'll find Chevrolet brings you big-car advantages like deep-cushioned comfort... all-round, airy visibility and unstinted roominess. But Chevrolet is close to the small cars in economy. And when you remember that Chevy is built to out-last others in its field you'll know why Chevrolet is your very best buy. Look into the details at your Chevrolet dealer's today.



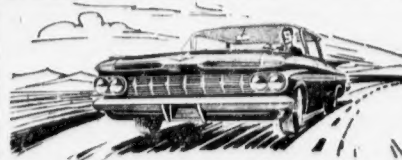
Young-at-heart **STYLING**

Chevrolet puts you years-ahead, with fresh, eager Slimline style.

SAFETY MASTER BRAKES
are up to 66% more durable!



The safest in Chevy's field and they've proved it in NASCAR* competitive tests.
*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.



Unsurpassed Stability

That stable Safety-Girder frame gives Chevy an unshakable grip of the road.

FIRST—because it's built to last!

'59 Chevrolet!

C-3086

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Garrett Motors, Carbon, Alta.

ACME

Continued from page five

Jungland Wall or Mantel Chime Clock and a purse of money on behalf of their many friends in Acme and district.

In accepting the gifts, Art and Lavina expressed their sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kind thoughtfulness.

Later, Mrs. Pearl Hope, on behalf of the Bates and Hope families, presented a lovely silver Sheffield Reproduction tray and coffee pot.

Although the weather did not co-operate too well, everyone reported a most enjoyable time, and in leaving, expressed the hope that they would be around to help Art and Lavina celebrate their 50th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mugdan and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Knopp and son, all of Thorsby, have been visiting at the Albert and Ed Keim homes.

Mrs. Barbara Keim of Calgary was a visitor at the home of her son Reuben for a few days.

Mrs. Fooks, Audrey and Allan were weekend visitors at Lethbridge visiting Mrs. Fook's mother, Mrs. A. Pambrun who is a patient in Lethbridge Municipal Hospital.

On Wed. June 10 the regular meeting of Acme-Swalwell C. W.L. members was held at the home of Mrs. Bud Webb. Several ladies attended in spite of inclement weather and Mrs. Davis opened the meeting as Rev. Father Tennant was absent. The president gave us a full report on the Convention held this year at Banff which she attended.

Mrs. Lavoie thanked the ladies for their co-operation and help with the family banquet we served at Beiseker on May 23 and Mrs. A. Kostrosky was appointed in charge of membership for our magazine.

A motion made by Mrs. Matern and carried that at future meetings we will have three hostesses, i.e. one hostess is to offer home to hold meeting and two hostesses to serve lunch at the meeting. There is also to be just sandwiches and cake to be served for lunch.

There will be no meeting in July as that is holiday month but we will have one in Aug. at Mrs. A. Mettern's, Acme on Wed. the 12th at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Leyten and Mrs. Davis in charge of lunch.

The meeting was adjourned and our hostess served us a delicious lunch.

About 150 friends and relatives attended an at home on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson June 6th. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were presented with a wall clock from the community and members of the family and others presented them with an electric fryer and cooker, silver cake plate and silver service and a number of other small gifts, and we all hope to be

able to congratulate them on their golden wedding anniversary 25 years from now.

At a joint installation with Three Hills Order of the Royal Purple Monday evening June 15th in the Acme Lodge Room. District Deputy Supreme Honored Lady Fay Greig of Trochu assisted by Lady Julia Tanton of the Acme Lodge installed the following officers for Acme O.O.R.P. No. 103:

Honored Royal Lady Eva Park Past H.R.L. Agnes Spooner Associate H.R.L. Lena Loewen Loyal Lady Sylvia Rogers Lecturing Lady Grace Gore Secretary Lady Myrtle Emery Treasurer Lady Anna Horney Conductress Margaret Crawford Chaplain Lady Mary Crawford Historian Lady Edith Boake Inner Guard Marjory Kroschel Out Guard Dorothy Balderson 3-yr. Trustee Helen Admussen Pianist Lady Rowena Greenway

The newly appointed District Deputy, Lady Olive Brown of Acme, was introduced by Lady Greig. Gifts were presented to the installing officer and her assistant by the two lodges rep-

resented. Lady Mabel Parker expressed the thanks of the Three Hills Lodge for the gifts of regalia and money presented by the Acme lodge after the disastrous fire which destroyed the Three Hills Community Centre, and with it, all property of the lodge.

The occasion marked the 12th birthday of the Acme Lodge with a large birthday cake baked by Agnes Spooner.

Two Patrol Teams of the Acme B.P.O.E. traveled to Dawson Creek to attend the Provincial Convention Patrol Team Competition of which the Acme Senior Team was the defending champion, winning last year at Drumheller. The competition was tough and although Acme team lost by $\frac{1}{4}$ of a point with judgement given by five judges stationed at various parts of the auditorium of the Dawson Creek Elementary School, they gave a good performance. The event was won by Red Deer with Lethbridge 3rd. The Acme Novice Team won the Novice Shield for teams that have not competed in senior patrol team

competition. This performance was well done by the team which three months ago won the District Shield. Only two changes were made in the team but the team remained all novice. The Senior Team's performance earned them a challenge cup which they will retain for next year's competition to be held at Wainwright. Acme headed the patrol teams in the parade to the cenotaph led by the Highlanders Pipe Band Legionnaires seen by hundreds of sightseers including touring Americans.

A. R. Rogers was District Deputy of District No. 5 and R. W. Brown, Ty'er of the Provincial Elks Association.

Cardinal Coach Lines Ltd. was hired to take the party of 36 which had a pleasant journey and a good time. L. T. Oel and J. W. Rogers of Calgary and Jack Doherty were three charter members with the group and kept things under control. Oscar Keirle also attended and, following the convention Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keirle and Mrs. Billy Smith continued on to Alaska.

Travelling time, Acme to Dawson Creek, B.C. was 15 hours and 37 minutes; return 16 hours and two minutes including time off for meals.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Greenway were in Edmonton last week attending the Veterinary Convention.

Mrs. Ethel Rogers of Toronto and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Victoria, B.C. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greenway.

The families of Mr. Robt. Sutherland visited him Sunday the 21st. They included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham and girls of Olds, Mr. and Mrs. H. Busch and family of Canmore and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Neal and family of Calgary.

Beiseker election results for split poll 35 A and B were: Lawrence Owens 137. W. P. Hourihan 97 and Doug Munn 51 for a total of 285. D.R.O.'s were Mrs. A. A. Wald and Mrs. Jim Rau and clerks were Mrs. Baltser Schmaltz and Miss Eva Wegener.

STRICTLY INFORMAL

Once he finishes his banking he'll be off for a little fishing.

Like millions of other Canadians, he finds the local bank a handy, friendly and familiar place where he can drop in as casually as into the corner store. He knows there is nothing formal about banking.

Bank premises are designed, and bank personnel are trained, to provide speedy, efficient and convenient service in an easy and informal way.

Wherever you go, you will find bank staffs providing the kind of personal service that is keyed to the easy, modern way you like to do your banking.

THE CHARTERED BANKS
SERVING
YOUR COMMUNITY



Canadian Weekly Features

(The World-Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.)



THESE MEN CONTRIBUTED largely to the success of the recent colorful "Hockey Night in Moosomin", when honor was paid to the two local championship minor hockey teams. At back, left to right, are Dr. Jamieson, chairman; "Red" Berenson, Regina Junior, top scorer for Canada in the world hockey tournament; Larry Isbell, Regina, of the Sask. Roughriders; Ken Carpenter, Regina, of the Sask. Roughriders; Ken Milton, CKCK sportscaster; and Jack Watts, president of Moosomin Minor Hockey Club. Seated, left to right, are Bill MacPherson, Winnipeg Tribune; "Porky" Charbonneau, CKCK announcer; "Scotty" Melville, sports editor of the Regina Leader-Post; and Gordon —Photo by Predinchuk.

Churchill Excursion -- 1959

Train will leave Saskatoon on Friday, July 31st at noon, and will go by way of Humboldt, Canora and The Pas.

The package price will be \$130.00 with upper tourist berth, and \$135.00 with lower berth. This charge pays for all rail fare, berths and meals, from leaving Saskatoon until you return on August 6th. You will eat and sleep on the train throughout.

Entertainment and guided tours to various points of interest, as well as a boat trip to the old fort (weather permitting) will be provided without extra charge. Delegates, visitors and tourists will have the opportunity of mixing business with pleasure by attending the convention, or participating in the various tours to points of interest, according to their choice.

This is the first convention of any kind to be held in this northern town. The citizens of Churchill are all very enthusiastic. The local Chamber of Commerce and the Ladies' Organizations are making an all-out effort to make this historic gathering the most enjoyable and educational visit possible.

For many years the people of the West have been staunch supporters of the Hudson Bay Route, and largely through their efforts the port has grown to its present size with the modern facilities that it has. It is therefore very appropriate that the Hudson Bay Route Association be the first organization to hold a convention there. The Association is the only organization in Canada which officially and continuously carries on a campaign to enlighten the people of Canada as to the great economic advantages to be gained by the further use of the Route. The Association is receiving splendid support from all classes of people in the West. However, it was felt that by more and more people visiting the port and seeing for themselves what it is like, that much more good could be accomplished. That is the reason for the Excursion and the Convention.

Besides the business of the convention, which will be very interesting and educational, there will be a panel discussion on the subject "What is the future of the Hudson Bay Route". Members of the panel represent the Federal Government, the Manitoba Government, The Canadian Wheat Board, The National Harbours Board, The Canadian National Railways and the Hudson Bay Route Association. Visitors and delegates will also have the opportunity to voice their opinions.

On the first night, August 3rd,

there will be a banquet, sponsored by the Manitoba Government, and the Right Honourable John G. Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada has been invited to be the guest speaker. This will be followed by a dance, sponsored by the local Ladies' Club.

The following evening, August 4th, delegates and visitors will be the guests of the local Chamber of Commerce for supper.

Delegates, visitors and tourists will also have the opportunity to see the western grain being unloaded from box cars into a modern grain terminal and follow it through until it is loaded into large ocean going grain vessels, leaving port on their way to destinations 3,000 miles away over the ocean, to feed hungry mankind on the other side of our world. They will also see the great military base, where Canadian and U.S. forces get their northern training and, if permitted, the guided missile base, where rockets are fired into space, also the whaling plant where the natives take the white Beluga whale for processing, as well as watching them being caught. Then there is the Eskimo museum where you can spend hours seeing the handicraft of the natives and learn something about their old way of life.

There is also the boat trip across the mouth of the port to the old stone fort. This fort, over 100 yards square and covering nearly two and one half acres of land, was built by the British entirely of stone over 200 years ago to protect their interests from the French. It was captured by the French in 1782, and is still in fair repair, with the original cannons still watching over the entrance to the port. Verily, it is one of North America's greatest military monuments.

For those who wish to do so, TransAir will provide a 20 minute air flight for a charge of \$5.00.

This convention and excursion promises to be one of the outstanding episodes in the long and colorful history of this northern port. It will remain in the memory of all those who participate, as a very pleasant experience.

Please give this your serious and favourable consideration. Remember, the cost is very small compared to the returns. Try and come yourself, or perhaps your group would be willing to pay all or part of the expense, in order to have someone from their district take part in this historic event and to bring back a first hand report on this northern port, Western Canada's own seaport.

As it is expected that a large

number of applications will be received, we would suggest that you get your reservation in early, the closing date for which is July 15th.

When making reservations please give the following information:

Name—whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss
Address and telephone number
Whether upper or lower berth desired

Enclose a deposit of \$25.00

For those who will take the train enroute, proper adjustment will be made on their ticket.

For further information apply to:

Mr. Alex H. Morgan,
District Passenger Agent
Canadian National Railway,
Saskatoon, Sask.

or to:

Hudson Bay Route Association,
Box 1034, Saskatoon, Sask.,
Phone WIndors 9-5131.

Sampler "story"



by Alice Brooks

For now and future pleasure. Embroider this pretty sampler story to delight a new mom.

Easiest embroidery; do flower "stars" in pink shades for a girl, blue for a boy. Pattern 7324: transfer of 12x16 inch panel; 60 names; color chart.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Sizing up the meters

(THE MANITOBA LEADER, Portage la Prairie, Man.)

San Francisco is having difficulty with a new type of parking problem, caused by a sudden increase in the number of motor scooters being operated in the bay city.

The motor scooter owners have complained that they park in a metered space, deposit a nickel, and return later to find their scooter parked on the sidewalk, complete with a police ticket. Evidently local motorists, when they find a parking space occupied by a scooter, simply lift the small vehicle onto the curb and usurp the metered space.

Scooter owners, as a result, have asked that one scooter-sized meter space be placed in each city block where meters are used and San Francisco officials are now pondering the problem and the request.

Other communities, in both Canada and the United States, have been besieged by small car owners who have asked that meters be re-spaced so as to allow more smaller cars to park in any given block.

The next logical step, it seems, will be to have personalized meters for anyone driving a vehicle on city streets.

Under the personalized meter system, there will not be any parking meters on the streets at all. Anyone driving in a community will go to the local city hall, and purchase a personalized meter, emblazoned with the family coat of arms, and carrying the individual's name and licence number.

This personalized meter, with a large suction cup on its base, will then be carried in the vehicle on all occasions. When the driver wishes to park he will simply do so at the first available space, and place his meter beside the front bumper of his vehicle, depositing the usual pennies or nickel. Once a month a discreetly dressed gentleman will call at the driver's home, and empty the coin compartment of the meter for the city.

This system, as can be seen at a glance, will immediately remove problems about the size of meter space. Since everyone will carry their own meter, no parking spaces will be of arbitrary size. As each vehicle parks, it will merely snuggle up to the next car or scooter, and put out its meter.

Under this plan, as well, additional revenue will be available from simple folk who want their personalized meters gold or chrome plated.

Tickets will, of course, be handed out as usual for unmetered cars, so there will be no revenue loss in this field. For the owners of large, American behemoths who have no nickels left, a "park now and pay later" system can be initiated, with meter credit cards.

As the system spreads and becomes universally adopted, neighboring cities will be able to establish reciprocity treaties under which their motorists will be able to use their own meters while visiting another community. In this way, for example, a meter owned by a man in Winnipeg will be perfectly legal as parking space tender in Chicago, Toronto or Flin Flon.

Cigarette and candy bar vending machines might eventually be built into some of the larger meters, together with rock and roll music boxes and radio telephones for quick access to one's lawyer in the event of dispute.

In short, parking problems will be solved, and mankind will have taken another major step on the road to more rewarding and gracious living.

Newspaper ads last

(THE HURON EXPOSITOR, Searforth, Ont.)

Roy Thomson, prominent newspaper publisher who is the owner and publisher of the Scotsman in Edinburgh, Scotland, as well as a long list of dailies and weeklies in Canada, has this to say in the Scotsman Advertiser:

"Here is the only medium (your newspaper) that the public in surveys over and over have said they want with advertising, not without. Here is the medium that speaks a merchant's message with the emphasis and in the tone of voice he chooses. It is not at the mercy of someone else's diction or manner. It does not die on a sound wave, disappear with the fleetness of passing traffic, or go dark at the flip of a switch.

"Here is a message that will last in the hands of its recipients as long as they choose to keep it, to read and discuss and re-read. It is on hand in the home to be read at any hour of day or night that suits the convenience of the reader, and if there are two or 10 in that family they all may read when and as they choose. Or if they wish they may have family consultation when and as they choose—for the advertisement lives until it is destroyed at their desire."



TREE THINNING on Fingers Lake camp site, mile 33 North of La Ronge.—Sask. Gov't photo.



VIEW from Cambrian Reach Hill north of La Ronge.

—Sask. Gov't photo.

Develop recreational sites in Lac la Ronge area

New recreation sites are continually being developed in the Lac la Ronge area by department of natural resources work crews as the Uranium City Road pushes northward. The road, which is now passable for approximately 38 miles north of La Ronge, opens up extensive possibilities for boating, angling, picnicking, camping, hiking, berry-picking in season, rock collecting and amateur prospecting.

At present there are nine recreational sites in various stages of completion between La Ronge and McKay Lake. This past winter natural resources work crews have been engaged in clearing and brushing operations at some of these sites, and otherwise preparing for the influx of summer campers, anglers, and family groups interested in picnicking and camping. In addition, 16 new bench-table units, 20 deck chairs, six toilet units, eight portable fire grates and 10 barbecue pit grates were built and are ready for distribution to campsites in the La Ronge-Waden Bay area where needed. Logs for 16 new signs will be cut starting in April.

Camping and picnicking grounds are ready at Promontory Point, 10 miles north of La Ronge. The camp ground is situated on a commanding hill in a hand-thinned stand of birch and spruce trees. A stream flows through the area just back of the camp ground. Boating as well as camping and picnicking are possible from the English Bay access road a mile beyond.

The five-mile-long access road to Nemeiben Lake is near completion. By July, a camp kitchen with several table units, should be in operation at the camp ground and additional single table units will be set up in the three-quarters of a mile of thinning along the lake shore. At present there is one boat launching site and a 40-foot wharf.

Nemeiben Lake is the starting point for the well known Seven Portage canoe route which requires four or five days to complete.

Fourteen miles north of La Ronge, Cycloid Lake with its shallow waters and fine sandy bottom provides an excellent spot for children to wade safely. In the vicinity of the observation tower overlooking Cycloid Lake, good blueberry picking is to be had in season.

Other recreational attractions made accessible by the road north from La Ronge include Ye Olde Fishing Point and Fingers Lake.

Atop Cambrian Reach Hill between mile 35 and 36 on the Uranium City Road, it is hoped that a 30-foot steel observation tower will be erected which will enable visitors to survey the magnificent scenery typical of the surrounding pre-Cambrian area. Preliminary clearing, trails and signs have already been made for this point of interest.

A GOOD TURN FOR SHUT-INS

—The Scout Leader.
Over 200 Chatham, Ont., Boy Scouts have undertaken a library service for invalid and elderly people in that city. The Scouts will provide a free pick-up and delivery service for persons who cannot, due to age, health or bad walking conditions, go to the library personally. This should prove to be a most welcome service, as reading is often the only recreation of many shut-ins and elderly people.

CORPORATION TAX

In the most recent year of record there were 79,797 companies in Canada subject to federal corporation tax, and of these 52,517 reported a profit and 27,280 reported a loss.

Old "Free Press" copy interesting reading

—THE TIMES, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Recently a copy of the old Wetaskiwin Free Press was found by Mr. H. H. Halliwell. It had been used for insulation between layers of linoleum.

The date on the paper is February 28, 1928, making the news it contained 31 years old.

On the front page, apart from agency news items, is a large Brody's Store ad informing people they were moving. There was a farewell party to a Miss Madge Simmonds and a banquet to honor Nels Linden.

Car ads showed a marked difference. Instead of extras being added to the prices, these are included. Extras in those days also included shock absorbers, apparently.

Pricewise radios appear to have obeyed the old law of supply and demand and prices have dropped through the years. A Radiola is advertised at cut price for \$100, "complete with batteries, tubes, and the best loudspeaker on the market."

The variety in news shows how public taste has changed through the years. Much of it is international, national or inter-provincial. Today the emphasis is largely on local news. One illustration is that of the visit of the "Empress of France" to the island of Tristan da Cunha.

The editorial—one year before the great economic collapse of 1929—predicts the year as being one of the greatest in Canada's history.

In a world roundup of brief news items Col. Charles Lindbergh is mentioned twice, Clarence Chamberlain, another early air record-breaker, is reputed to be planning an endurance record. The Department of External Affairs is denying things. The navies are threatened with the abolition of the submarine; and a freak po-

President of Canadian Pacific Airlines

G. W. Grant McConachie, dynamic president of Canadian Pacific Airlines, has long been a leading figure in Canadian aviation. His vision and enthusiasm have been a major factor in the advancement of the industry, first in Canada and now in many parts of the world.

Born in Hamilton, Ont., in 1909 he attended school in Edmonton, Alberta, and later began studies at the University of Alberta. While still at college he became interested in flying, and obtained his private license. After graduation, he embarked on the commercial flying career that he has followed ever since. In 1930 he was chief pilot with Independent Airways, and later became president of that firm. In the early thirties, his name was known in every hamlet of Canada's vast north country. In those days, people living in those remote outposts were dependent almost entirely on the "bush pilots" for their means of existence.

Mr. McConachie was early a firm believer in land planes as opposed to the float-and-ski planes then in general use. Through the years he worked with the various local business men and government officials in the development of suitable landing strips to handle twin-engined land planes. It was this work that made possible the rapid development of the famous Northwest Staging Route during the war. Planes were ferried over this route from the great factories of the United States to bolster Russia's stand against Hitler in the air war in Europe.

During the war years, in addition to his duties of General Manager of Western Lines for C.P.A., Mr. McConachie was in charge of an Air Observer's School at Portage la Prairie, Man. This was one of the units of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and British, Australian and New Zealand trainees formed a large percentage of those who were qualified as Air Observers.

In 1941 preliminary work began on the amalgamation of many of

equipment and rising operating costs had placed many of these lines in a precarious financial position. Mr. McConachie was one of the first to realize this, and he immediately took his place in the forefront of those anxious to find a remedy. Canadian Pacific became interested in lending the necessary support, and in 1942 Canadian Pacific Airlines came into being.

In May, 1942, Mr. McConachie was appointed General Manager of C.P.A.'s Western Lines, with headquarters in Edmonton. Four the small airlines operating in western Canada. The high cost of



G. W. GRANT McCONACHIE

years later he was posted to Montreal as Assistant to the President and in 1947 he was appointed to the position of President. In 1949 the company moved its headquarters to Vancouver and Mr. McConachie is now located there.

In 1945 he was awarded the McKee Trophy for "Long and outstanding service in the field of Canadian Aviation", particularly covering the major role he played in the development of the industry in Canada's north country.

During recent years, the company has extended its service from Vancouver to five continents, and on May 4, Canadian Pacific Bristol Britannia jet-prop airliners will introduce the fastest air service in Canada between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. It may safely be said that the vision and planning ability that characterized Mr. McConachie's early career will continue to be used in meeting and overcoming the challenges offered in the future.

Statisticians figure every newborn Canadian will consume 302 tins of baby food before reaching its first birthday.

Jiffy-cut trio

PRINTED PATTERN
Each One Yard 35"



4525
ONE SIZE MEDIUM

by Anne Adams

Beginner's joy! Take ONE yard of a pretty, thrifty cotton and whip up one of these gay charmers! Make 'em for yourself, gifts, bazaar sellers.

Printed Pattern 4525: three aprons in Misses' Medium only. Each: 1 yard 35-inch; Jiffy-cut in one piece. Embroidery transfer.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

tato, resembling an aeroplane was christened "Spirit of St. Louis".

It makes interesting reading to those of us who have some recollections of those now far-off days.

Use remnants



SIZES
2-10

7177

by Alice Brooks

Thrifty-sew! Use remnants for this pretty play or party dress. Embroidery adds a dressy touch.

Gay in checks; or plaid 'n' plain. Pattern 7177: pattern pieces, transfer of embroidery, step-by-step directions. Child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State size.

Send Thirty-Five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Canadian Weekly Features

Beating deadline emergency problems

—THE PROVINCE, Innisfail, Alta.

Editors of the weekly newspapers in Alberta, it was learned in a get-together recently, are proudest of beating the deadline under adverse conditions. Usually the adverse conditions are a broken down press or linotype.

It would seem from records that only on three or four occasions have members of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper fraternity been late with an issue due to breakdowns in equipment. Illness, naturally, is a different story.

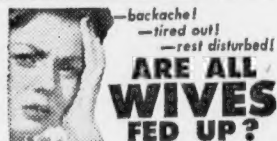
In the regularity of publication, naturally, publishers overlook the famous Bob Edwards, since his ideas of deadline and other matters of publishing a newspaper were strange to say the least.

Weekly newspaper editors, the impromptu poll recently revealed, feel that accepting copy for the coming issue is a trust that must be fulfilled regardless of the effort.

Most publishers, when they face a breakdown of equipment, hire extra help to fight the problem in overtime or buy service from trade plants.

Most weekly editors feel that a breakdown or stoppage in the back shop is a challenge that must be met to keep the promises made to readers and subscribers.

Farm cash income in Canada in 1958 is estimated at \$2,869,000,000, the highest total since 1953.



backache!
—tired out!
—rest disturbed!
ARE ALL WIVES FED UP?
When they are troubled by backache, that tired out feeling or disturbed rest, many, many women turn to Dodd's Kidney Pills. These conditions can be caused by excess acids and wastes in the system and Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys and aid their normal action of removing these excess acids and wastes. Then life seems brighter, housework lighter! Why don't you, too, try Dodd's?
63

Turkeys hung, drawn and quartered

Turkey eggs set in the first three months of this year point to a potential production increase of 10 million pounds of turkey meat over the same period one year ago.

Canada Department of Agriculture officials say that from the first of the year to March 21, egg settings totalled 8.6 million.

Included in this figure are increases of 1.4 million—a 28 percent rise—for mature weight turkeys, and 803,000—or 72 percent—for broiler weights.

On the basis of a 50 percent hatch and a mortality rate of five percent, production would run close to 10 million pounds more than for the first quarter last year.

The industry entered 1959 with a staggering 18 million pounds in storage, compared with 12.5 million pounds the previous year.

Marketings for the first quarter amounted to 7.3 million pounds, 78 percent higher than for the same period in 1958 when the total was 4.1 million.

Sale of turkeys at Easter—heaviest in Canada's history—helped to ease the situation. Most of the light and medium weight birds were cleaned out of storage during the phenomenal holiday sales.

But the heavy stocks and the upswing in marketings have combined to sharply reduce prices. Officials say they have dropped an average of 10 cents a pound since the beginning of the year.

Many turkey producers are viewing the production boom with alarm and are wondering where

it is leading them.

A normal population increase will take care of about 2.5 million pounds, and better merchandising practices, promotion, and year-around marketing will increase per capita consumption.

Also spurring sales is the comparatively new idea of half or quarter turkeys. This fills the bill for the housewife who wants turkey—but not 20 pounds of it at one time.

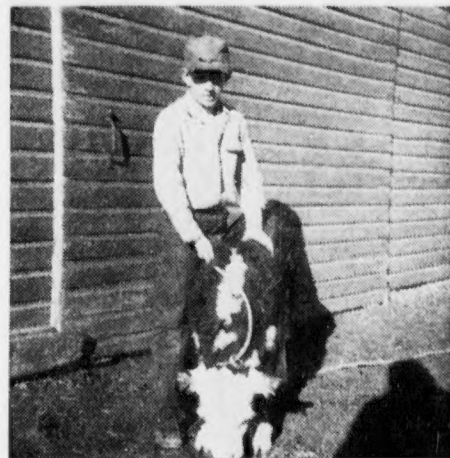
The agriculture department and the Poultry Products Institute are co-operating to introduce this new merchandising approach on a national scale. It has already become popular in Toronto and Montreal.

While the increase so far this year has been startling the picture is far from complete.

Last year 2.1 million poult were produced during the first three months and 5.4 million in the second quarter. The balance of the year was much lighter, ending up with a total of 9.2 million.

If the trend follows last year, the big push is yet to come.

(The Weekly News, Leader, Sask.)



JOY EHNSIZ WITH CALF—This Hereford Bull calf was born on March 13, 1959. Weighing 110 lbs. This picture was taken at one week of age at which he weighed 134½ lbs., height 29½ is 3½ lbs. per day. Shown with the calf is Joy Ehnisz, son of Mr. Harry Ehnisz of Mendham, Sask., the owner of the calf.

KNOW Saskatchewan BETTER

GET READY-GET SET-HOLIDAY
...in SASKATCHEWAN...

For the Best Family Vacation Ever!!



Special Events

Fairs, Rodeos, Exhibitions

Resorts

... south to the border — north to Prince Albert National Park and famous Lac La Ronge, Saskatchewan Tourist Operators offer vacationing families the finest accommodation.

ROADSIDE Picnic Tables Campsites

These sites along Saskatchewan's main highways are welcome spots for vacationers wanting to stop for picnic meals or to pitch a tent for an overnight stay.

Parks

There are numerous beautiful provincial parks located throughout the province which offer recreational facilities for week-long or weekend vacations.

Fishing

Saskatchewan offers anglers North America's best fishing ... Lake Trout, Pickerel, Jack and Arctic Grayling.

"Travel on hundreds of miles of uncrowded hard surfaced highways to numerous resorts and park areas. Visit special events ... historic sights ... see new places and new things right in your own province."



"Enjoy the many beautiful camping areas, parks, roadside tables ... modern tourist accommodations. Vacation time is a wonderful opportunity to visit friends, relatives in different parts of the province and to get to "Know Saskatchewan Better."



"Hurrah for us ... no more week long car rides. A family vacation in Saskatchewan will give us extra days of fun on sandy beaches. We can visit fairs and rodeos, too."



TOURIST BRANCH

LEGISLATIVE ANNEX REGINA

Please send me additional tourist information on Saskatchewan.

I am particularly interested in the following:

☐ Special Events ☐ Resorts ☐ Campsites

☐ Highway Maps ☐ Fishing ☐ Parks ☐ General

Name

Address

City or Town

For additional Tourist information, clip and mail this coupon.

PION-ERA—Saskatoon June 29 - July 4
FRONTIER DAYS—Swift Current June 30 - July 3
SASKATOON EXHIBITION—July 20 - 25
PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION—Regina July 27 - Aug. 1

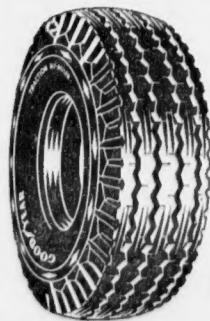
GOOD YEAR

M & D SUPPLIERS LTD.

1208 Cornwall St., Regina, Sask.

MAIL ORDER • PHONE JO 8-2775

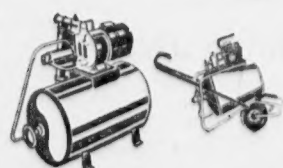
SPECIAL TIRE PRICES



RIB HI-MILER RAYON

600-16-6 Ply	\$28.30
670-15-6 Ply	\$30.50
700-17-6 Ply	\$46.85
700-20-10 Ply	\$69.40
750-16-8 Ply	\$52.80
750-17-8 Ply	\$60.00
825-20-10 Ply	\$99.15

Ship C.O.D. Rail or Truck



TRY OUR VULCANIZING AND RECAPPING SERVICE

NEW 600-16-4 PLY MARATHON TIRES \$12.00



FOR REAL VALUE, trade your USED tires in on new farm equipment, auto accessories and tires, etc.



Hon. Gordon E. Taylor, who easily defeated E. A. Toshach in returning his seat in the legislature in Thursday's general election.

Social Credit candidates were elected to 61 of the 65 seats in the Legislature.

Beiseker

A piano recital by the pupils of Margaret Berreth took place Thursday evening June 18 in Zion United Church, Beiseker commencing at 8 p.m. There were 19 pupils taking part and each played two selections. A very appreciative audience was on hand and each pupil played their pieces well. A silver collection was taken in aid of the Crippled Kiddies and the sum of \$13.70 was raised. At the conclusion a lovely gift of a crystal ball lazy susan was presented to Mrs. Berreth on behalf of the students by Mrs. Marvin Dick. Each student received a small gift from Mrs. Berreth. Margaret wishes to express her thanks to the pupils and parents for making it such a successful year. The program opened with O Canada, followed by Wayne Hoff, Wendy Suelzle, Larry Hixt, Jackie Keim, Jamie Sayer, Elaine Hixt, Walter Schwab, Valerie Lavoie, Frank Togstad, David Harris, Silver Collection, Loanne Suelzle, Frank Uleissenborn, Geraldine Suelzle, Douglas Dick, Elaine Berreth, Lois Neubauer, Sandra Hoff, Sheila Lang. Reta Berreth closing with the Queen played by David Harris.

The Water Safety Committee of the Lions Club in co-operation with the local branch of the Red Cross are holding a meeting on Water Safety in the Beiseker Memorial Hall on Wednesday June 24 at 8 p.m. All parents of children attending Beiseker and Level Land Schools ranging in age from 7 to 12 or 13, that is grades 1 (pass) to grade 7 or pass are invited to attend. We are all familiar with the great importance of Water Safety, and to give your child the chance to learn to swim in a clean swimming pool under the watchful eyes of a Red Cross Swimming Instructor may save a life in the future. Films will be shown at this meeting and an instructor from the Red Cross will be the speaker. Other points to be discussed are:

1. The booking of the swimming pool.
 2. Rates.
 3. Transportation.
- Give your child the chance. Teach it how to swim. Put health into their little bodies

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jegard (nee Loraine Tane) were weekend callers at the Stan Olsens and the Otto Tetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tetz spent Sunday at Banff with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tetz and the Webb Frizzels of Lacombe.

Rainfall Tuesday evening amounted to almost one inch.

Saturday evening's storm bypassed Beiseker but did considerable damage farther north. Alois Hagel lost a circular tin granary which was torn to pieces about 5 miles from town—Elmer Straub lost about 100 chickens and Dave Togstead had his windmill buck'd down. Grain was flattened in some fields but the damage is slight as no doubt it will come back. On the Albert Hagel farm the ceiling of a pantry room came down but no other damage was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Urlacher and Floyd were Sunday visitors with her mother Mrs. George Schmaltz Sr.

Beiseker and community was shocked and saddened on Wed. June 10th to hear of the sud-

den and untimely passing of Mr. E. B. (Pat) Hagel, age 56, following a heart attack. Born in Harvey, N. Dak., he came to Beiseker in 1909 with his parents the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hagel, one of the first settlers of the district. In 1929 he was married to Miss Mary Barry of Calgary. For the past 25 years he was a buyer for the Alberta Wheat Pool, stationed at Hilda, Cowley and Coutts, and coming back to Beiseker 14 years ago as the local buyer. He was a faithful member of St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, a 4th degree member of the Father Doucet Assembly, Knights of Columbus, Calgary, a Past Grand Knight and member of the Father McQuaid Council of the K. of C., Beiseker, an active member of the Lions Club, President of the Hall Board and a member of the Red Cross.

He is survived by his loving wife Mary; two daughters, Mrs. L. D. (Florence) Diehsen and Geraldine, both of Calgary; two sons, James T. of the Royal Bank of Calgary, and Edward W. (Teddy) of Beiseker; also three grandchildren; one brother Albert of Beiseker; seven sisters, Mrs. John Wollesheim

of Coutts; Mrs. George Randall of Keoma; Mrs. Tony Hagel of Schuler; Mrs. Ben Weisgerber of Schuler; Miss Barbara Hage of Warner; Mrs. Pete Zacher of Calgary and Miss Lorella of Beiseker.

His funeral took place Sat., June 13 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Beiseker with Rev. Father James Hagel (cousin of the deceased) celebrating the Pontifical Requiem High Mass, assisted by Rev. Father Tennant as Deacon and Rev. Father Lehman of Rockyford as Sub deacon. Rev. Father Tennant preached a most stirring and heart touching sermon which must be a great consolation to the bereaved family. In the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Monsignor Anderson of St. Joseph's, Calgary, Rev. Father Petravicius and Rev. Father Fields. Thirteen members of the 4th degree assembly stood guard of honor at the coffin

during Mass to be joined later by the local Knights of Columbus to walk as guard of honor to his last resting place. Close to 900 people came from all over to pay their last respects to a man who was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

The pall bearers were F. A. Meidinger, Jos. Verhaest, Ed Schwarzenberger, Frank Lyczewski, Ki Kiilen and Mr. Diehsen. The 4th degree members were Frank Trainor, Leo Palardy, James Rooney, M. O'Brien, all of Calgary; Melford Gregory of Standard; Carl Geeraert, A. E. Velker, E. J. Feser, A. J. Stinn, G. J. Burke, R. A. Koester, Carl Boguer and Pat Muldowney, all of Rockyford. About 200 Mass Cards and beautiful floral tributes were received from his sorrowing friends. He was laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery where his 14-year-old daughter Donald, a

CARL'S GASFITTING AND SERVICE

LICENSED GASFITTER
INSTALLATION, ALTERATIONS and REPAIRS
TO ALL GAS FIRED APPLIANCES

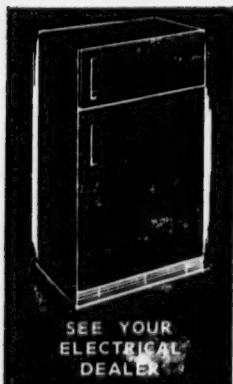
C. A. BAKKE Phone 318, Three Hills

How to taste AUGUST in FEBRUARY



What you will need, of course, is an electric freezer or refrigerator. Then the fruits and vegetables you stored in August, when they were so fresh, so inexpensive and so plentiful, will look and taste as good in February. The produce from your garden can be stored with the dew still on it. Meats, too, can be purchased when the price is right, and kept fresh all through the year. Fish, wild fowl and game, may be cleaned and put away the moment the fisherman or the hunter comes home. Food stays fresh and retains its flavor—and you save so much—in so many ways.

Food stays fresh for less than 4¢ a day in a modern electric freezer or refrigerator.



SEE YOUR
ELECTRICAL
DEALER



C·U·L CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED

"Helping you to live better . . . electrically"